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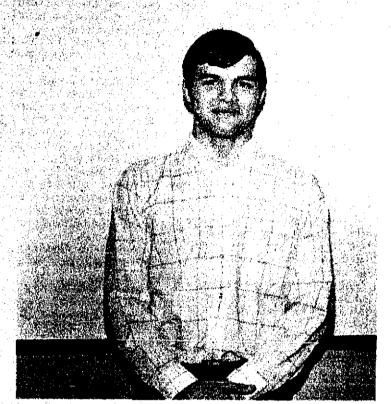
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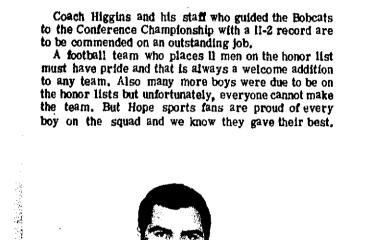
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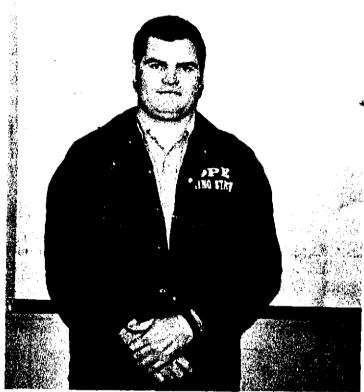


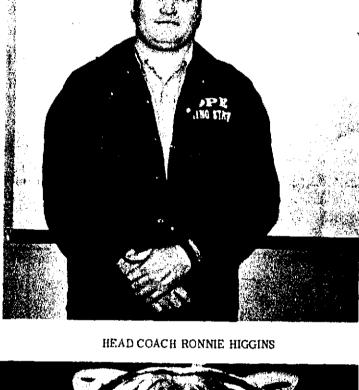
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Calendar of Events was a string of pearls. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

tian Service of the First United of Texas. The bride, a junior, Methodist Church will meet on has attended Texarkana Col-Monday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in the lege and Baylor University. The church sanctuary,

The Daytime TOPS Club will meet Monday, February 2 at 10 ring to the University of Texas. a.m. in the Douglas Building. ding included Mr. and Mrs. Any interested persons are wel-

WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, February 2, at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon. The program will be at I p.m. with Mrs. Carlton King leading the study. The executive committee will meet at 11:30.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 lican Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 3 in the Citizens National Bank Recreation Room,

District 16, Registered Nurses Association, will meet at Memorial Hospital Tuesday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Shirley Wesson of Prescott will have the program.

Notice

Delta Kappa Gamma will NOT meet as scheduled Feb. 2 because of illness among the members.

Wedding Vows

Are Repeated

On January 24, 1970, at eight o'clock in the evening, the First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Texas, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Caudie schools today." and Midshipman Charles Neal Sherman, USNR, Parents of the Neal Sherman, All are of Atlan- school, he said. ta. The Reverend Edward S. Shirley officiated the double-ring Tree Went and ceremony.

Mrs. John Collins, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. She accompanied Mr. Kenneth Holt, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knell at the close of the cere- "If that tree goes, so do we," mony. For the recessional "The Marine Hymn' was played.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of white crepe, trimmed in white appliqued datsles. Her elbow-length veil of white tulle was attached to a band of white satin roses and lace daisies, ornamented with pearls. She wore a single string of after they arrived here in 1847, pearls, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white gladiolas with

Attending her sister as maid drainage improvements. City, Texas, Miss Caudle wore beautiful tree," she said. Fach carried a large yellow mum mission," outlined with white gladiola pet- So they all resigned. als and green satin ribbon streamers. Miss Carolyn Caudle and Miss Ruth Ann Caudle, sisters of the bride, lighted the candles. They wore floor-length emerald crepe gowns with yellow mum-

corsages. The groom was attended by Arrest on a charge of shoplifting of the church "This is street and Murph Hardy of has been dismissed," Dalles, Texas, as best man, Midn. Robert L. Hopkins, Jim-

ing accessories. The mother of the groom wore a blue knit suit, also with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the billowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length ice green callers who bag network excloth overlaid with lace. The ecutives following such boo four-tier cake was to ped with boos a miniature bride and groom. The bride and groom, using his sabre, but the first piece of the cake, Miss Candy Woodley prealded at the bride's book. Miss Salaira McElroy of Texarkana, Texis, Miss Sherry Hagader of Washington, D.C., Miss Ann Pilkinten of North Little Rock, Arkansos, cousin of the bride, Miss Jo Ann Stubbs, Queen City, and Miss Pat Stevens, Atlanta, alter-

nated at the bride's table. For travel the bride chose an orange-red dress with military gold buttons. Her only ornament

The couple will make their home in Austin, Texas, where The Women's Society of Chris- both will attend the University groom, a senior, attended Texarkana College before transfer-

come. For more information call ansas, Mrs. O.B. Hardman, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Butler, Miss Peggy Butler, Bodcaw, Arkansas, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley McElroy and daughters, Texarkana, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCorld, Kilgore, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caudle, Vivian, Louisi-

The Hempstead County Repub- Private School **West Memphis**

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) A proposed private school for whites at West Memphis will have six grades, the Rev. Tra-vis Case said Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Case is pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, which has revealed plans for a \$70,000, air-conditioned building to house the proposed school.

He said construction on the building will begin within a few weeks on a six-acre site in West Memphis.

The school is not designed to thwart integration, Case said, but is being developed because "immorality and infidelity which exists in our public

Early plans called for only three grades, but plans have bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur been enlarged to provide for six Nolen Caudle. The groom's par- grades because of increased deents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall mand for participation in the

So Did the Commission

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) said the six members of the city's Shade Tree Commission, It did, and they did.

The tree, once an 85-foot cottonwood labeled "Pioneer Tree No. 1," is gone now. So is the bination of clingy weaves for historical plaque from the a single costume. Daughters of Utah Pioneers proclaiming the tree as the first planted by Mormon ploneers All that remains is a 10-foot

stumo. Streets Commissioner City the white ribbons tied in love- George Catmull ordered Pioneer No. 1 felled to allow for

of honor was Miss Frances Cau- The Shade Tree Commission, dle. Bridemaids were Miss Phy- headed by Mrs. Hazel Bullough, and Miss Cathy Counts of Queen as well as history. "It was a gy.

a floor-length, gown of spring. "There is no reason for a religion, rhythm and righteousgreen crepe, trimmed in Shade Tree Commission," she ness, aired each Sunday be-emerald. The other attendants added, "If one city commission- tween 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. over wore emerald green crepe er can rudely ignore the unani- radio station KAAY at Little gowns, trimmed in springgreen, mous decision of the tree com- Rock.

Hedy Lamarr's Suit Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Hedy Lamarr's \$5 million people suit against a department store over what she said was a false said Jim Maloch, youth director

Superior Court Commissioner Midn. Joseph Steve Regan of Gerald Malkan, in distrissing evangelistic approach. Washington, D.C., and Mark the suit Thursday, said the 55-Midn. Robert L. Sutton and proposed states and failed to

Miss Lamarr, now living in Moore, and Gerry Crump, Pho- New York City, was arrested on tographers were Midn. Jim At. Jan. 27, 1966, and later was ackiston and Midn. Steve Regan, quitted by a jury after she said The mother of the bride wore she was ill and did not intend to a dress of pink knit with match- leave the store without paying

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you think purple words on television are objectionable, you should hear some of the language used by irate.

One of the greatest sources of air pollution is all the hot air espelled about it by the practicing nonexperts.



If you want to get a kick out of your job hist do something wrong

Anything Goes in '70's



Brilliant designs on wash-and-wear cotton point up the beauty of today's fabrics. Shown, left to right, a red, white and blue flower print paired with a white Alamac cotton-knit pull. Mini dress shown can be worn with or without the matching pants in red geometrics on white. Stripes in the round on slim bell bottoms in wash-and-wear cotton combine bright primary cuiors to mix well with the Dacronand-cotton-blend yellow midriff tie shirt. His Fit-All cotton terry wrap is in the same tones of yellow, green, blue and red. These fabrics are from the 1970 Spring-Summer collection of WestPoint Pepperell.

By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) One team that makes today's fashion great is the "now" — easy-care, packable, handsome - and the imaginative designers who have put knits on the evening scene and sheer organzas and eyelets on the beach,

For Spring-Summer 1970 anything goes if the fabric has what it takes to hold its own. And the scope ranges from young, clingy Alamac knits to blends of cotton and synthetics in stripes and

Many sportswear designers (and much of today's sportswear refuses to stay in its place, invading at-home parties and evening spots when the right accessories are added) like using a com-

Station Offers Music for the Young at L.R.

By BILL SIMMONS Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Pow-

It's a combination of rock and

A production of the Southern Baptist Convention at Fort Worth, Tex., the show is sponsored by Second Baptist Church at Little Rock, which offers the 'music and message" to young

tured strictly for unchurched young people. It's a subtle

cludes an invitation to attend said the aim is not simply to draw young people to one particular church, "but to make

Cowling said he is pleaded with the program's results and the reaction among young peo-

Maloch said that some older church members are helping finance the program, but that young people are supplying tween religion and much of the much of the needed money and hope to take over all the expensés Sten.

lée Pandall and a prôféssional disc jockey, Jim Anderson, Reynolds' "Jesu, is a Soul family living, so if you're hahandle the shows, which are Man," Elvis Presley's "In the prepared in advance in Fort

Lascence Feynosis, and Ran- Maloch said.

There are long, skinny pulls to be worn over gay print pants and short-sleeved shirts with action miniskirts for the gal with fashion flair. For her escort, a knit striped shirt will contrast with his Sinbad beach pants. It doesn't matter what's put with what, Half the sport is

When you go places to do things, one of the things you don't want to indulge in is a session over the ironing board. The clothes in the "now" fabrics never take over your vacation. They pack, unpack and wear with ease and good looks and little care

This carefree factor is even built into the slithery, jerseylike pajamas that are such resort favorites in prints and dazzling solids.

Some designers do them in one piece and others prefer

the two-piece version.

Lots of jewelry can make the look more "eveningish." His look might be a brightly colored see-through shirt with striped pants and a scarf tied western style.

Pants seem here to stay. Many full-bodied fabrics, such as duck cloth and twill. come in smashing colors and color combinations - in stripes, geometrics and abstract prints - for riding, swimming, boating and other resort activities.

Durable no longer means dull. The outlook couldn't be brighter.

We have hit the fashion jackpot this time around because enterprising young deligners are beamed in on the innumerable ways that today's fabrics can make the scene-around the clock.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

it welcomes laughs but won't brush off.

Dear Helen: I was sitting here

So I sat down with paper and

what? I couldn't think of one

So I'll write you anyway, and

Dear Happy: Yours Is the best

Dear Helen: Judging from your

Dear Curious: You won't be-

Heve this, but in a world that

seems to be pulling away from

the organized church, young

people by the score are dis-

cussing their own personal faith

in letters to me. Some of their

element of your life. It's like

flying in a jet plane-you want

the right person to be in-

Maloch said the aim of the

charge." He recommends Jesus.

format is to blend the religious.

Inessage Into "What sounds like

among young people today be-

Such songs, he sald, include

Some hie taken straight

any top 40 record program,"

ality Louis,

Ghetto," and others.

letter I've received in a month-

of Sundays! Thanks, friend!-II.

letters, can you spot any new

trends for teens?-CURIOUS

tell you how happy I am .- HAP-

thing to write about!

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help Usl this newspaper.

LETTER

COLUMNIST'S FAVORITE reading your column when it struck me: I should write you about my problems!

"We felt the area needs it."

While the program format in-Second Baptist Church, Maloch them think about life and what lies ahead."

Dr. Dale Cowling, paster of the church, is described in the program as "Dr. C-the No. 1 man, a man who's tuned in to the now generation, a 'with-it' preacher who knows where it's

The younger set at Second Baptist is digging up the money to pay for the program, which costs about \$4,000 per year.

A DITTE

Sample: Anderson spins a record, "Jesus is a Soni Man," by histon closely to the lyrics,"

religions aren't exactly orthoand many don't buy the ple, their problems and pleas- "Sunday worship bag." But they 11:00 ures, their troubles and fun. As believe, and they aren't afraid dle. Bridemaids were Miss Phy- headed by Mrs. Hazel Bullough, er Line is "soul," as in music, their troubles and fun. As believe, and they aren't afraid with the rest of Helen Help Usl, to say so. They consider their 12:00 God an everyday friend who 12:15 Dick Cavett dodge a serious question with a helps with problems, approves 1x5 News the good they do, and doesn't condemn their failures. "He's YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of groovyi" they tell me. "The following letter says it

well: Look, God, I have never spoken to you, but I want to say, "How

do you do!" You see, God, they told me you didn't exist, and like a fool I believed all this.

Last night from a shell hole pencil in hand and you know I saw your sky, I figured right then they had told me a lie. Had I taken time to see things you made, I'd have known they

weren't calling a spade a spade. I wonder, God, if you would shake my hand. Somehow, I feel you will understand.

Funny I had to come to this hellish place before I had time to see your face. Well, I guess there isn't much

more to say, but I'm sure glad God, I met you today. I guess the zero hour will soon be here, but I'm not afraid

since I know you're near. The signal; Well, God, I'll have to go: I like you lots, this I want you to know. Looks like this will be a horri- 9:00 dall follows with this message: ble fight. Who knows, Imay come

Your soul is the controlling to your house tonight. Though I wasn't friendly to you before, I wonder, God, if you'd walt at your door?

Look, I'm crying: Me! Shedding tears! I wish I had known you these many years. Well, I have to go now, God.

is top 40 record program." Good-bye! Strange, since I met "There's a natural association" you, I'm not afraid to die! THIS POEM WAS FOUND ON THE BODY OF AN AMERICAN music they listen to," he said. SERVICEMAN, KILLED IN AC-"The songs are attuned to more TION IN VIETNAM. - H.

ving kid trouble, or just plain 10:30 trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own afrom Scripture if you stop and musing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1969, Inc.

Roller Derby 4(C) Sunday

"Racing Blood"

Sunrise Semester II (C) Morning Devotional 6 (C) Ark-La-Tex Forestry 6 12:00 Yesterday, Today, Tom- 12:30 orrow II (C) Across the Fence 12 (C) Agricultural Film 3(C)
This is The Life 4(C)
Insight 6 (C) Penelope Pitstop II (C) Farm and Home 12 (C' This is The Life

Across the Fence 7 (C) -11 (C) Superman Agriculture USA 12 (C) Children's Gospel Hour 3 Cospel Singing Jubilee 4 (C) Batman 11-12 (C) 8:30 Dudley Do-right 3-7 (C)

Batman 11-12 (C) Fantastic Voyage 3-7 (C) Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C) Revival Fires Jonny Quest -11 (C)

(C) 9:30 Fantastic Four America Sings 6 (C) 11 (C) Church Service Consultation 12 (C) 3 (C) 10:00 Bullwinkle Oral Roberts 4 (C) Texarkana Town Topics

Camera Three 11-12 (C) 3-7 (C) Discovery Bible Answers 4 (C) Davey and Gollath 6 (C) Faith for Today II (C) Hallelujah Train – 12 (C)

Church Service

"Higher and Higher" Wilburn Brothers Have Gun- Will Travel 6 Movie II(C) "Cati" Movie The Wespon" Porter Wagoner American Sportsman 3-7 (C) Championship Wrestling High school Bowl 3:30 Face the Nation 12 (C) 6(C) Wilburn Brothers Golf Tournament 3 (C) 4:00 Golf Tournament 3(C) College Bowi Movie "Rails into Laramie" 6(C) Arkansas Basketbail 11 7(C) 11-12(C) Movie "The Rising of the Moon" Wagon Train 4-7-IL-12(C) World Tomorrow 6 (C) Frank McGee Report 6 Arkansas Outdoors 4(C) Let's Make a Deal 3-7(C Misterogers 11 (C) College Bowl 11-12C News, Weather 11-12 (C) 3-7(C Night 11-12(C) 6:00 Land of the Glants 3-7 5:30 News, Weather Redhead and the Wild Kingdom 11-12 (C) Lassie World of Disney 4-6 (C) Hollywood Palace 3-7(C) To Rome With Love II-12 Petticoat Junction 7:00 FBI 11-12(C) 11-12 (C) Ed Sullivan 7:30 Bill Cosby Movie 3-7 (C) 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) "In Like Flint" Bonanza Glen Campbell 11-12 (C) **Bold Ones** "Action of the Tiger" Mission: Impossible 11-12 (C) 'The Tramplers'' 10:00 4-6-11-12 (C) News 3-7 (C News, Weather 10:15 "Man on the Flying Tra-Movie "Papa's Delicate Condition" Movie II-IZ 8:00 William F. Buckley Jr. 2 12(C) 12

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"Seven Cities of Gold"

Georgia meets Florida

"Munster, Go Home"

Championship Wrestling

Movie

Superman

Jonny Quest

World of Golf

Talent Time

Tommy Trent

Pro Bowlers

Roller Derby

Wild Kingdom

Nashville Music

"Black Patch"

Oak Ridge Boys

Porter Wagoner

College Talent

Night

Nashville Music

Andy Williams

Jackie Gleason

Newlywed Game

Lawrence Welk

My Three Sons

"After the Fox"

Adam - 12

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Green Acres

College Talent

Bill Anderson

"The Heiress"

Lester Flatt

Outdoors

Movie

News

6:00 News

7:30

8:00

9 :00

9:30

McHale's Navy

Let's Talk Music

College Basketball

CBS Golf Classic 11-12(C Wild Kingdom 4(C

Wide World of Sports 3-7

Upbeat

Movie

Skippy

2:15 Film

4:00

12:30

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11:00 Charch Service 54-7-1

Ark-La-Tex Forem

Meet the Press 4-6 (C

Issues and America 3

Southern Baptist Hour

Church of Christ 7 (C)

NBA Basketball 3-7 (C)

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Afternoon

Great Decisions

Face the State

Mormon Choir

Challenge '70

Big Picture

Amateur Hour

Detroit Platons

World of Golf

Executive Report

6 (C)

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NHL Hockey

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Face The Nation II (C) 11.65

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LAVA MARE A Deal 3-1

Life with Link letter 6

As The World Turns II-12

Newlywed Came : 1-7 (C) Days of Out Lives : 4-6

Love is a Many Splen-

Chelching Light 11-12 (C)

General Hospital 3-7 (C)

Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C)

One Life to Live 3-7

Bright Promise 4-6 (C)

Twilight Zone 7 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12

Edge of Night 11-12

Dark Shadows

Mike Douglas

Name Droppers

'Invisible Agent"

dored Thing Dating Came

Doctors

Storytime

Economics

LAH-A-Lot

Big Valley

Lucille Ball

Friendly Clant

Sesame Street

Bozo's Big Top 7 (C) Beverly Hillbillies 12 (C)

Truth or Consequences

Truth or Consequences 3

"A Time to Love and A

Net Children's Special 2

"The Movie Murderer"

Carol Burnett 11-12(C)

Evening Devotional 6-12

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It Takes a Thief

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Flintstones

Wagon Train

Perry Mason

Marshal Dillon

News, Weather

Night

What's New

Economics

Time to Die"

It Takes a Thick

My World

Gunsmoke

Laugh-In

'Sabrina''

Here's Lucy

Movie

8:30 Doris Day

9:00 Net Journal

Movie

Movie

News

(C)

"Sabrina"

Dick Cavett

"The Threat"

Mery Griffin

Johnny Carson

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11 (C)

12 (C)

Movie

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7 (C)

News

6:00 Film

Rawhide

Dark Shadows

Movie

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'Look Back in Anger"

Morning

Revival Fires Spiritual Hour

Herald of Truth 6 (C)

Bob and His Buddles 12

6 (C) Speak To the Manager 7

"Valentino" Here Come the Brides 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-7 (C) 4-8-7-11-12(C) 11:00 11 10:30 Movie "The Sea Hornet" Dick Cayett Evening Devotional News

Johnny Carson

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	6:45	RFD 4 (C)
	6;50	Your Pastor 12 (C)
	6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4
		(C)
	7:00	Boxo 3 (C)
		Today 4-6 (C)
		News 11-12 (C)
	7:30	News II-I2 (C) Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
		Arkansas A.M. II (C)
	8:00	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
	8:30	
	8:45	Movie 3 (C)
		"Reaching for the Sun"
	9 100	It Takes Two 4 (C)
		Sesame Street 6
		Movie 7
		"Bright Victory"
		Lucille Ball 11 (C)
		Debbie Drake 12 (C)
	9:25	
	9:30	Concentration 4 (C)
		Beverly Hillbillies II(C)
)		Galloping Gourmet 12 (C)
1	10:00	Sale of the Century 4-8
		(C)
		Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)
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1020 Fashions in Sewing 3(C)

Fashions in Sewing 7 (C) Bewitched 3-7 (C)

Where the Heart Is 11-12

That Girl

Bewitched

Jeopardy

Hollywood

Love of Life

10:30

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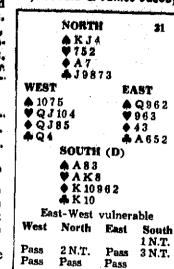
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WIN AT BRIDGE

One Way to Top Two Losing Lines

By Oswald & James Jacoby



As the poet might have said, "There are nine and 40 1-26-6tc ways of making losing plays and every single one of them refrigerator, butane stove, is tried.

Opening lead—♥Q

Not that today's hand includes that many. As a matter of fact, the various South players we watched found only two losing lines.

All declarers ducked the first heart on general principles. Then one set of losers played a spade at trick three and finessed dummy's jack. The other set of losers attacked the diamonds. The spade finessers lost to East's queen and wound up down one or two, while the diamond players wound up los-ing a minimum of two hearts, two diamonds and a

We didn't see anyone find the correct play until quite late in the evening.

KEEP CARPET cleaning pro- the king of clubs after winblems small—use Blue Lus- ning the second heart. It tre wall to wall. Rent elec- won't matter what the detric shampooer \$1. Home Fur- fense does. South will just keep on playing clubs and will wind up with three clubs and two top tricks in each other suit.

> Of course, this line of play isn't likely to bring in any overtricks but, when you are in a 26-point game, you shouldn't really look for In addition, it isn't a 100

cent play. If West holds 1-14-tf both the ace and queen of clubs, as well as five hearts. you will go down. But the play is safe enough to last until you find an absolute certainty.

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Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

Pasa 1 🌲 Pass Pass You, South, hold:

▲A K 98 ♥43 ♠752 ♣A J 73

What do you do now? A-Bid five diamonds. Your partner is making some sort of slam try but you aren't inter-

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three diamonds, your partner has bid two hearts over your one spade. Answer Monday

Stock Market Suffers a **Broad Decline**

NEW YORK AP - The stock market suffered its broad. must pay the premiums for est decline in a month Thurs, such coverage. Doing without

Declines outnumbered ad-FARM and land for sale or lease, vances by 1,071 issues to 275, Inquire at Clear Lake Boat while 220 issues were un-

> to 748.35, a dip of 1.38 per cent. Analysts of the market saw the drop as a result of continuing tension in the economy as inflation continues, while the underlying economy cools.

Originated Game

Volleyball was originated while he was physical director at the YMCA of Holyoke. Mass., according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

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and buying mooke heads are two ways Academy Award winner Patty Duke declares her independence as a person in Cinema Center Films' "ME, NATALIE." The lender story of an 18-year-old girl faced with the quiet, and often comic, desperation of approaching meturity was tilmed entirely on location in New York City, "ME, NATALIE" is a National General Pictures

Don't Blithely Assume All Bank Savings Are Insured

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

You may not have noticed, but the U.S. Congress handed you a small gift as the year 1969 drew to a close. With virtually no fanfare, they raised the maximum limit on insured savings accounts to \$20,000.

It's true that you need \$20,000 in the bank to be able to take advantage of the increased coverage, but for those who have the money, such protection can prevent heartbreak.

Actually, it is something of a surprise that Congress took much note of the insurance limitation, since public interest seems at an all-time low. It's probably safe to say that few depositors ever ask a bank if it's insured before they put their money in its hands

If you are one of those who never thinks to ask about such things, you're probably relying on the supposition that all savings are insured today. And that's not quite

Witness the tale of woe that appeared in one of those newspaper columns that promise readers information or action on any problem reported. It read: 'I am a widowed school teacher. Five years ago I put

\$5,000 into the . . . to establish an educational fund for my children. Shortly thereafter, the institution closed its doors. I can't get any information. Can you? The newspaper could, but it is doubtful that the effort was appreciated. It was bad

management that put the institution into this pickle and the same lack of ability on the part of its officers had also scrambled its affairs. The result was a handful of lawsuits which would take months to unscramble.

Meanwhile, the widow and all other depositors could only sit back helplessly and wait for some distribution of the remaining assets. Authorities have reported to the newspaper that the yield would likely be 35 cents on

the dollar. The widow-and the other unlucky depositors - had found one of the few institutions still existing in the United States without benefit of insurance on its ac-

There are two good reasons why some still lack the protection of insurance even though such coverage has been available for 40 years First, the institution itself means saving money.

Second, the agencies that insure banks and savings and loan associations insist on checking the books pe-The Dow Jones average of 30 what it is they are insuring riodically to keep a watch on industrials plunged 10.49 points A sloppily run institution is

THE SHERIFFS REALLY

ON A RAMPAGE

SHORT RIBS



vious. If you open an account, ask if the bank is in-Corporation (FDIC).

ings and loan association, it will sport similar materials Corporation.

either. Better take a good look at the place that now has your bucks on its books.

faults public. The moral to all this is ob-

sured. You may not have to ask, since it will be required to make this statement in its ads and on its brochures. Its front window will usually carry a colorful decal attesting to membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance If the institution is a sav-

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The authors are unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

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Special Oral Care For Stroke Victims

Some years ago, a patient of mine, a renowned lawyer and talented musician, had a stroke. The blocked part of his brain included control of muscles affecting his ability to spit. When he recovered and came in for an oral exam, I was amused by his obvious pride in being able to spit again. Like a little boy, he took delight in aim-ing his spit—smack into the

center of the cuspidor. I tell this story to bring attention to the special dental care required by victims of stroke or cerebral accident. Muscles in and around the mouth are sometimes affected and normal functions suffer, and paralysis of an arm may prevent patients from providing mouth care for themselves.

These persons and others similarly incapacitated should have mouth care provided for them. Teeth should be brushed and mouth rinsed and/or swabbed after each meal.

Mouth breathers and those whose mouths become dry because of their disease or medication should have their mouth and tongue gently swabbed at frequent intervals with cold water. A taste

of mouthwash may be added. Denture wearers should have their teeth removed and scrubbed clean after each meal. If dentures are left out of the mouth, they should not be allowed to dry out. They may best be kept moist by soaking in an antiseptic solution. Aqueous Zepherin diluted with water is one such solution commonly used.

Mouths of denture wearers should be examined by their dentist for "sore spots" and dentures adjusted for proper relief. Many hospitals allow patients to receive such bedside care, even if their dentist is not associated with that hospital, It has recently been shown

that persons suffering from stroke have difficulty perceiving objects in their mouths. This condition may be further exaggerated in mouths of denture wearers. Dentures lessen one's ability to "feel" objects, such as size and quality of food, or test hot drinks before they burn the tongue, floor of the mouth and back of the throat.

Selection of diet should reflect these disabilities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S. core of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered

Officer Who **Worked With OEO** Is Fired

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) City officials have denied a charge by William L. "Sonny" Walker, head of the state Office of Economic Opportunity, that a white North Little Rock noliceman was fired because of his work with Negro youths. Chief Reo Bowman and May-

or W. F. "Casev" Laman refused to give the reasons for Patrolman Phillip Burkhalter's dismissal, but said Walker's statement was "groundless." Walker said Thursday that

Burkhalter was fired because he coached Negro baseball and football teams in the North Little Rock area. Burkhalter supported

Walker's statements. In addition, Burkhalter said he was informed in a letter from Bowman that he had been fired because he did not appear in court for a case in

January and because he had

taken a part - time job as a

watchman without asking per-

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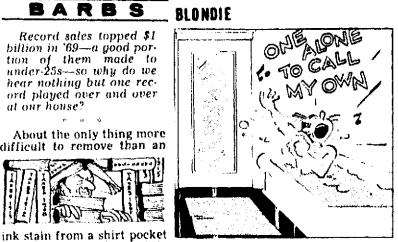


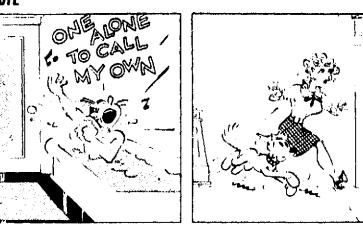
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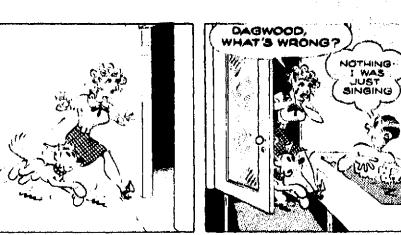
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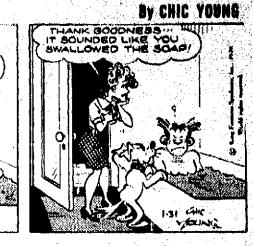


billion in '69-a good portion of them made to under-25s—so why do we hear nothing but one record played over and over at our house? About the only thing more difficult to remove than an is a tax from the statute



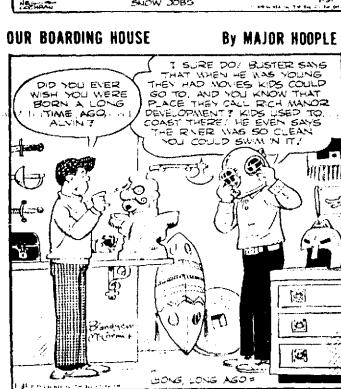






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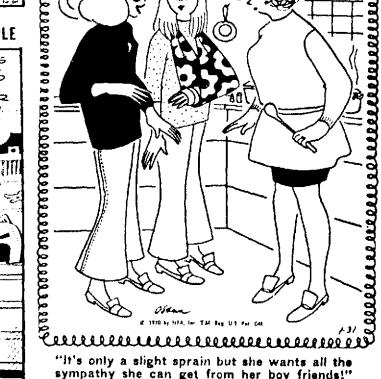








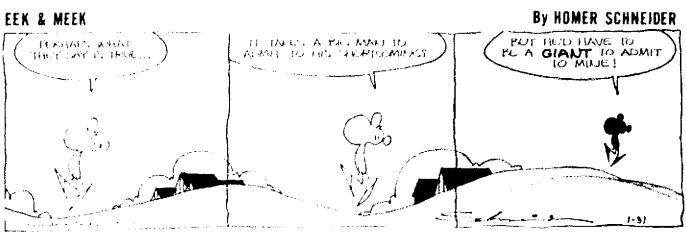


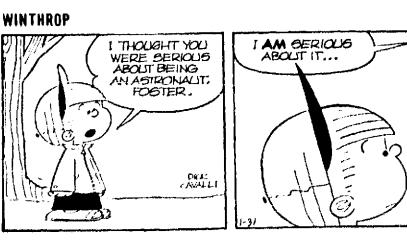


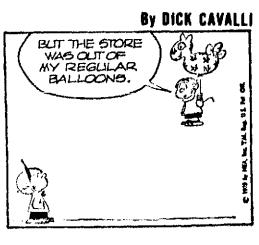






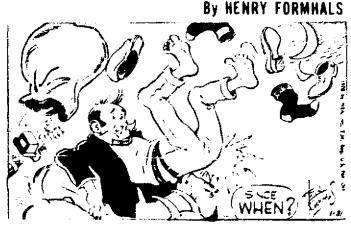








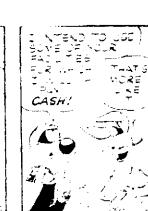






















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The victory snapped a Pis-

nal four games of 1967-68 sea-

son. Baltimore won all seven

ton to a big third period lead.

33-20 in the third period to take

control of the game. The victory

moved LA within one-half game

of first place Atlanta in the

game under new coach Al At-

Lee led the way with 25 points,

Lee and Jeff Mullins put the

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the difference.

Specialties

League victories.

Hockey's heavy hitters did

their specialties Thursday night

helping the Boston Bruins and

Detroit Red Wings to National

race, each picked up four points

in the Bruins' 6-5 decision over

Minnesota, And ageless Gordie

Howe, hockey's alltime scoring

champ, fired one goal and as-

sisted on two others in Detroit's

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edged the Los Angeles Kings 3-

Orr had a goal and three as-

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meetings this season.

Défrait at Los Angeles Ghiarge at Philippeiphis St. Louis at Pitteburgh Sumbay's Cames Montreal at Philadelphia Toronto at Boston Pittsburgh at New York Detroit at Cakland Minnesota at Chicago

Monday's Cames No games scheduled

First Defroit sease 1 15pring toward street square Baidispore volume lates been to the 1977-65 skeaten by beating the Bullets schröningery 189-117. These John Havrices expect a personal legaman string of 355 prines played when scine gastrills kept him out of Boston's 106-105 victory over Cincinniti. In other NEA prines Friday. New York to ppe c Philadelphis 104-100. Milwaukee Rockets Une **Short of Tie**

San Francisco downed Phoenix 125-116 and San Diego edged Seattle 119-117 in overtime. one short of a tie for the Ameri- sprained ankle. can Basketball Association Yerger's Junior Bobkittens record for consecutive victories, won their first match with M the American Buskethall Association, New York ripped Denver 115-98, Carolina deseat-ed Pittsburgh 117-98 and Dallas topped Los Angeles 127-121.

by Oakland, was defeated by the New York Nets 115-98 Friday night.

Dave Bing threw in 28 points and Jimmy Walker saided 25, carrying the Pistons past Baltiwith a 10-0 spurt midway through the fourth quarter. Levern Tart scored 26 points and tons' losing streak against Balti-more which started with the fi-Walt Simon added 23 and Bill Melchionni 20 for the Nets. Spencer Haywood topped Denver with 23 points.

games between the two teams last year and the first four 117-98 and Dallas took Los An- Larry Seals geles 127-121 in the only other R. Robinson Jo Jo White, Havlicek's re-ABA games. placement with the Celtics,

In the National Basketball Asscored 22 points, sparking Bossociation, New York nipped Philadelphia 104-100, Milwaukee Then Emmette Bryant staved mauled chicago 121-105, Detroit off a late Cincinnati comeback wrubbed Baltimore 129-117, Boswith a couple of key field goals ton edged Cincinnati 108-103, that sealed the Celtics' victory. San Francisco downed Phoenix The Knicks also built a big 125-116, Los Angeles topped Atlead and then had to hold off a lanta 102-87 and San Diego Philadelphia rally to score their edged Seattle 119-117 in oversixth straight victory. Dick Bar- time.

nett's 26 points led the belanced Bob Verga connected for the New York attack. Archie Clark topped the 76ers with 22. game's first 10 points to start Carolina to its romp over Pitts-Milwaukee, six games back of burgh. Verga finished with 26 New York, kept pace with the points, and teammate Larry Knicks by rapping Chicago, Law Miller scored 25, John Brisker Alcindor poured in 27 points, and Mike Lewis hit for 21 each blocked seven shots and made for Pittsburgh.

nine steals for the Bucks, bot- The scoring of three Dallas tling up the middle against the guards was too much for Los Angeles. Gien Combs pumped in Keith Exickson's 23 points led 29 points, Ron Boone 22 and Los Angeles past Atlanta, The Charles Beasley 20. Tom Work-Lakers, down by one point at man scored 29 and Tom Washhalftime, outscored the Hawks ington 25 for Los Angeles.

Says Trustees **Control Prison** The Warriors won their first Activities ties, whipping Phoenix. Clyde

By BILL SIMMONS Associated Press Writer game away after Phoenix re-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Corduced a 17-point third quarter John Block poured in 10 of San Diego's 11 overtime points ley Thursday that trustys are as the Rockets shaded Seattle, in control of about 99 per cent Elvin Hayes ran the Sonics of state prison activities.

They are, he said, in a ragged, scoring 49 points for "quasi-employe" status, operat- sions putting three spacecraft San Diego but it was Block's overtime shooting that proved ing as a "middle management group," while the paid prison once. But apparently they were staff has the only one per cent Heavy Hitters of control.

"That is our fullle effort to in Hockey Did supervise the trustys' supervision." Sarver testified in a federal court hearing on more than 20 complaints filed by inmates. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He said such heavy reliance on trustys is necessary because inadequate financing of the prisons provides for no more paid employes.

Cummins Prison Farm has Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito, 35 paid employes, he said, and running 1-2 in the NHL scoring more than 950 inmates.

> place tie with Montreal in the East Division, two points back

of idle New York. Howe's 17th goal of the season and his assists on scores by linemates Frank Mahoviich and

in the only other game played, the St. Louis Blues Alex Delverchio helped Detroit to a 4-1 edge. Then Philadelphia battled back.

Goals by Jean Guy Gendron and Wayne Hillman cut the Red Wings' lead to a single goal but Detroit hung on for the victory. Hillman's goal was his first in 223 games stretching more than three years. He last had scored Bay Cullen scored three goals on Oct. 23, 1966.

Phil Goyette's second goal of blits of four goals in just over the game midway in the final period broke a 2-2 tie with Los But the Bruins in control of the Angeles and enabled St. Louis to Boost its West Division lead to The victory, Boston's 19th 10 points. The victory also exwith five ties and no losses tended the Blues' winning against West teams this season, streak over the Kings to 12 moved the Bruins into a second games.

Dies At

Trying for what would be a real upon. The Hope Bolcats tonight (ravel to Cameen for a confrontation with the state AA champion Lincoln High Tigers, preceded by a junior boys games at 6:30 p.m; in the Cameen High gym;
Lincoln, ranked 6th in the state with a 16-2 mark before meeting Fairview last night.

meeting Fuirview last night, is led by 6-3 Domie Davidson and 6-2 Eddie Moore in producing a balanced sooring attack for Coach Tyree Web-

It will take a monumental effort for victory by the Bobeats, who at 9-8 will also try to improve on an earlier 75-41 loss to Lincoln and a present 1.3 divisional mark.

Hope was off last night for the All-Sports Banquet, allowing 6-5 senior Larry Muldrew gain back more lost strength from a flu case at Philadelphia 104 100, Milwaukee TOT RECOTA the first of the week. Other-wilder Chicago 121-105, Los TOT RECOTA wise the Cats are healthy, Angeles trimmed Atlanta 102-87, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS with 6-2 junior Charles Ratewise the Cats are healthy, The Denver Rockets mistired lift recovered from a badly

Denver, bidding to tie the Lincoln 34-29, and the locals mark of 16 straight set last year also are 1-3 in 4-AA West.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Hope Bobcats The Nets clinched the victory John Dudley C Larry Muldrew F 6-5 ·Sr. Parker Powell G 5-11 Jr. R. Massanelli 5-11 Jr. David Briggs 5-10 Lincoln Tigers D. Davidson Sr. 6-2Eddie Moore Sr. Carolina trounced Pittsburgh Ronald Hall 6-0 G Jr. 5-11 G Jr.

Soviets Proud of Space Activities By VERN HAUGLAND

AP Aviation Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A

U.S. expert on Soviet space activitles says the Russians had their busiest year with 70 successful launchings in 1969, but their record was lackluster in comparison with spectacular American achievements.

"It was for the Soviets a lackluster year, a year of repetitive fallures," according to Dr. Charles Sheldon III, "It is safe to say that Russian expectations for the year have not been fulfilled."

Sheldon, formerly a member of the White House Space Coun- ton 59 cil. noted there were only 40 U.S. space shots but these included the Apollo lunar landings and the Mariner pictures of

Sheldon, now chief of the science policy research division of the Library of Congress Legisla- 58 tive Research Service, said the most noteworthy Soviet launch- City 65 es of the past year were:

- The Soyuz 4 and 5 missions ville, Mo., 56 rection Commissioner Robert which included the first space-Sarver told Judge J. Smith Hen- craft crew transfer, first docking of two manned spacecraft in orbit, and first Soviet manned flight in the dead of winter.

- The Soyuz 6, 7 and 8 miswith seven pilots in orbit at way St. Joseph 73 unable to complete a goal of docking and putting together an orbital space station.

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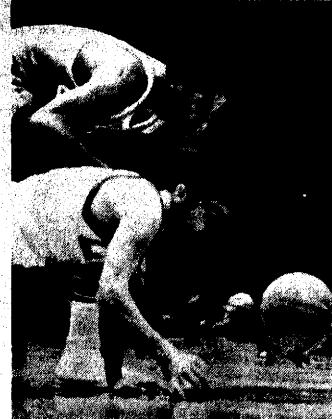
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"Just remember, until Curt Flood wins his case on the

baseball reserve clause-you guys have to keep calling

me massah"





NOSES TO THE GRINDSTONE—Strictly business, in pursuit of clusive busketballs, are four determined collegians. In photo at left, it's LaSalie's Fran Dunphy (white jersey) and Columbia's Jim McMillian (dark jersey). On right, it's Wake Forest's Charlie Davis and Connecticut's Roy Brooks.

Cunningham's ABA Contract Hasn't Soured His Philly Fans



By MARTY RALBOVSKY. **NEA Sports** Writer

PHILADELPHIA--(NEA) -It is not so astonishing that Curt Flood, when faced with the prospect of playing in this city, decided to challenge the entire structure of baseball instead. Philadelphia's sports fans, as Richie Allen, Joe Kuharich and Wilt Chamberlain, among others, will attest, are hardly the

nation's most benevolent.

It is somewhat surprising, therefore, that Billy Cunningham has escaped un-scratched for announcing h is impending departure while all Richie Allen did was hope for it. When last seen, Richie Allen was blowing kisses toward the stands in Connie Mack Stadium in mock farewell and Cunningham was receiving a standing ovation in the Spectrum before the NBA All-Star Game, in which he was, as usual, a starter for the East.

Cunningham revealed last summer that after two more seasons with the Philadelphia 76ers he was going to

cross league lines and become a Carolina Cougar in the rival ABA. Philadelphia fans, who were faced with two lame-duck seasons of presumable lackluster play from him, were expected to react with their usual abom-

But, Cunningham says. they have not. The way they treat Billy Cunningham in Philly, one might suspect that he just signed a longterm contract with the home

"Truthfully, I expected

"Financial security means a lot to me. It's like anything

the original move.

else. You work for a major corporation and you're making a good salary, but sooner or later you start thinking about the future. So did Dave Bing and Zelmo Beaty. I think before all this competition between leagues is over, a lot more NBA players will be over there."

Still, the question of allegiance remains. Is Billy Cunningham, NBA All-Star, just marking time until his

Travelin' Man

NEW YORK - (NEA) - There have been times when George Brunet has pitched a game and afterward stepped out of the ball park only to forget where he lived. He has a black book filled with numbers, all of them his own.

Brunet, 34, has been a pitcher in organized baseball for 17 years. He has been shuttled from one team to another 28 times, been on 21 different teams, seven of them in the major leagues. He has gone to a park and flipped a coin before deciding to enter the "visitors" or "home" clubhouse. He says he has been batted around more off the field

Curt Flood gets traded once in 12 years and he files a suit against baseball and the reserve clause, citing that he is being treated as a modern-day slave. Flood is totally justified in his belief, but Brunet in comparison makes Flood look like he has been a straw boss. Does Flood know





Houston



California



Baltimore

what it's like to have, like Brunet, his bags, and wife and three kids packed at all times as if they were on the FBI's nunting list?

"It's been tough," said Brunet, "Kind of like I'm one of those fly-by-night people. Many, many times I've felt dejected, unsure of anything."

Last August Brunet was pitching for the California Angels, then was shipped to Seattle. This winter he woke up one morning and discovered he had become a Washing-

"All that matters now," said Brunet, "is that I'm in the big leagues.

But he recalls years of long, bad bus rides in the minors. and gas statitons where he supped on candy bars and Coke. "I began at \$150 a month," he said, "and about all I lived on were dreams of the big leagues.

He laughs about much of that now. He said he remembers once when his wife, then in Seminole, Okla., was about to come visit him in Crowley. But he got traded, he said, to Columbia and decided to stop by his home on the way and tell his wife not to show up in Crowley. She was rather surprised to find him at the door step as she walked out with her suitcase. That was 1956, a year he began with Abilene of the Big State League and finished with Kansas City of the American League. That's four teams in one season.

Four other times he has played for three teams in a year He languished from 1953 to 1964 before catching on for good with a major league team. That was because the organizations he was in, the A's, the Braves and Angels had maybe one too many left-handed fatchers on the parent club and Brunet always seemed the odd-man out. And he bounced up to the majors, down to the minors. He could never bargain for his services on the open mar-

places I am just a small town boy. I don't know what I'd be doing it I wasn't in basebalt. Probably working in the mines. But where else can you get the breaks that you get

in baseball? Brunet expects now to go to spring training with the Senators. But he knows better than to have his heart set



Billy Conningham

some trouble from the fans here." Cunningham said. sipping Teem and smoking a cigarette in a Spectrum locker room. But they haven't been bitter towards me at all. In fact, the rans here have treated me better this season than they have in any of the previous years I've played here.

"I seem to be getting all the noise on the road. In some cities, the tank are waiting for me and when I come on the floor before a game they start in with this 'traitor' business. As long as the tans in Philadelphia understand my situation 1 have no complaints?

Cumningham's situation is this. He signed with the Carelma team in the ADA because it offered him a contract of long term imancial security. He will not go intothe particulars but the deal he says, is considerably more than he could ever expect in Philadelphia

The first thing people thought when flay teat almut all this was that the ARA came running after the with a blank checkbook. But that's not so I went to the Carolina (copie and let them. know I was available. Here we sat down and talked things over The ADA didfe? raid the NBA for me. I made

ABA debut? The leagues and the teams and the effice are all relative things," he says "It's the game that counts No matter where I am, I'm going to be playing basketball the same way. Playing

in the NBA or the ABA is

not the laggest concern for me It's playing the best I know how The ABA contract basn't affected me one This season is Cunningbain's last under his 76er contract Next year, he will be playing out his option and undoubtedly, be taking

a substantial cut in safary

The following year, he's

"I've got a lot of friends in the South because I played my college hall at North Catofina I wouldn'r be honest if I said f didn't tike the South I was in North Carolina Just a lew weeks alto on business. I'm planning to open a chain of restainants. You know, the quick book kind. I'm making

Air part Hatre Is Philadelphia one of Matter the was asked

up a list now or offices I'd like

Of course, said Billy Cumminghan, shutting But the first one is going up in North Carolina

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Soluman Period, as printed by has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's S. I UNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing the good territory or hunting in good cover during these thous, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to flee

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ket, as Flood has sued for And Brunet never did think about such a thing then, even though he might have get to the major leagues to stay much sooner. "I was going to quit after the 1964 season if I didn't get a chance with the Angels." he said. "Then they traded Bo Belinsky and they needer a lefty. That was my big break You can't make much of a living in the minors. Unlike Flood, who is a businessman and commercial nainter. Branet has lew other money making outlets in mediately open to him. He signed into baseball at age 17 right out of high school in Houghton, Mich. "I can't knock baseball." said Brunet. "It's given me alt Oin Born I have, a good living, a nice home, a lot of triends in a lot of

The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution says, "the accused shall enjoy to right to a speedy and public trial " The necessity for a speedy trial was recognized in the Bill of Rights, because of colonial times, and in England before that, it was common practice for the king or his agents to bring charges against law violators or those believed to be trouble-makers and lock them up indefinitely without giving them their day in court.

And it was thought necessary at the time of the adoption of the Constitution for an accused person to have a "public trial" in order for him to get a fair trial. Obviously it had been an all too common practice to convict innocent people of crimes ; they didn't commit and no one ever knew what became of them because it was all done in secrecy behind closed doors.

In the Kopechne case no one has yet been accused of any crime and no one knows whether any crime was committed. What the New England Press Association is talking about is merely an inquest to determine what happened on that eventful evening of July 18, 1969. If there is to be a trial and it goes anything like the inquest, it certainly will not be speedy, nor will it be public.

And the more the pity, not because justice may not be done in this particular case, but because as the NEPA says, It sets a precedent for future cases and what is more, it continues the erosion of the Constitution which has served us so well for 182 years. -- Orlando (Fla) Sentinel

Little Men Who Weren't There

The Air Force has officially closed "Project Bluebook," code name for its investigation of Un-name for its investigation of Un-idential mediator predicted 10 Paul Ramsey of the Christian identified Flying Objects.

ize that it has been nearly 23 years since a private pilot started the whole thing by reporting days before all 133,000 strikers freshman physical science class, a formation of "saucer-like" cb- return to work, federal media- "Drugs may turn you on, but jects playing tag over Mt. Raini- tor J. Curtis Counts said they may turn on you." In his

er in the course of human his- Negotiators for GE, the na- such drugs as heroin, LSD, and turned out to be so few.

to keep the truth from the public, ion members.

saucermen are still too skittish tions said the agreement providto make contact with us ed a pay increase of more than curthlings in a plain and unmis- 80 cents an hour over 40 months. takable manner, file on them. The unions had sought a 90-- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

Star Would Like to Quit, Play Bridge

By KEN CONWAY Associated Press Writer

good looks may cause the most heart throbs since Rudolph Val-

He has everything going for him, you might think, that a fellow could ask. Not quite.

Except that it would severely diminish his income, says the

37-year-old Egyptian, he would give up films for a career in prefessional bridge. "At the bridge table I feel I

the master of my fate," the state the game will never end."

Sharif, who plays as much as town as a member of the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus. He and alound the country.

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Unions Strike, Mid-South Income

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Middle South Utilities inc. has reported

a consolidated net income of

\$52,475,000 in 1969, an increase

of 13.3 per cent over its 1968

Employment

of Negroes

Up in State

By ROBERT SHAW

Associated Press Writer

The Governor's Council on

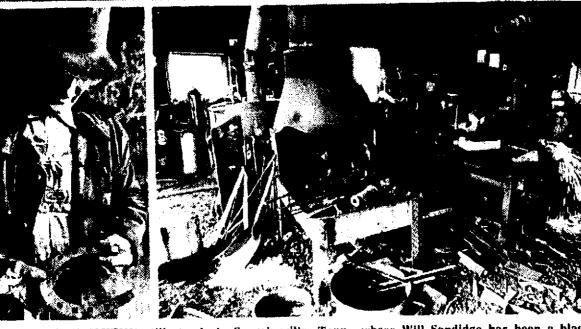
Human Resources surveyed

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THE VILLAGE SMITHY still stands in Surgoinsville, Tenn., where Will Sandidge has been a blacksmith for 53 years. He built the building he occupies 40 years ago and hasn't worried too much about it since. The dirt floor is covered with scrap metal and an organized combision of equipment, supplies and junk surrounds him. Sandidge looks at a horseshoe and reflects: "Used to make 'em for a nickel or a dime and it took a lot of work. Costs you \$2 now, and so light you can't do anything with 'em." It's just one of the changes noticed by the 73-year-old black-

Tentative Agreement in GE Strike

By TOM CRANE

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK AP) - The about The Pill. No, not the first would accept similar terms.

Wednesday night as he an- local appearance a few weeks Truly it can be said that nev- nounced the settlement.

tory were so many people to re- tion's fourth largest industrial marijuana looked like the had port seeing so many things that corporation, and the AFL-CIO a display containing both real Dedicated ufologists will no cal Workers and the independ- cribed the use and effect of doubt continue to believe in the ent United Electrical Workers many of the more widely known things, and someday perhaps declined to discuss terms of the drugs. their faith will be rewarded. Oth- settlement until a memorandum ers will go on muttering darkly of agreement was signed today. about a government conspiracy. The pact must be ratified by un-

But if after two decades the Sources close to the negotiacent-an-hour increase over 30

also included a cost-of-living headlines, only the obligaries. It was burned that the pact clause.

"It is my expectation that what comes out of these negosettlements with the other 10 early spotted. His arms are unions, Counts told a news riddled with needle punctures conference.

Asked if he thought President HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Omar Nixon would view the settle-Sharif is a highly paid interna- ment as inflationary. Counts alone, if he needs a fix and can't tional movie star whose dark said it was his guess that Nixon it, the is miserable. After a would not be unhappy. Whether it is inflationary will be left "tothe economists to figure out,"

The strike began Oct. 26 and erippled production at 135 GE plants in 133 cities ground the nation. Workers lost more than \$200 million in Wages and the AFL-CIO called for a nationwide boycott of GE products.

The full negotiating committee of the IUE meets today to am the captain of my soul and vote on the settlement. After that it must come up for apof "Dr. Zhivago" told an inter-proval before the 60-member viewer. "I find myself hoping provat before the 52-He habet in a bad way real quick, conference board and the 88 500. For a techniquest, and GE employes in the union

The UE board will also revi a he can between movie jobs, is in the pact before 16,000 GE workers vote on it

The current average hourly seven other foreign experts are wage for GE's 310,000 domestic playing top teams in big cities employes is \$3.27 plus present fatal. Not so with the bar- set an amount. miums for special skills

Students Told Drugs May Turn You on But Then Turn on You

By MARY ANITA LASETER Star Feature Writer

Today we are going to talk

General Electric Co. and two kind that probably comes to your have reached tentative agreement on a new contract, A presment on a new contract, A presment on a new contract, A prescan be an opportunity for tracely
can be a copportunity for tracely
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can be a copport unions leading a 95-day strike mind. In a different form it can It comes as a shock to real- other unions joining the strike Civic Foundation of Arkansas spoke of these and affied sub-But it will be a week to 10 jects when he told a Hope High ago, he showed students what International Union of Electri- and synthetic drugs), and he des-

Since the answer to America's growing drug abuse problem lies in education, it is important that more about drugs and their dangerous effects be taught to everyone. Every day the news carries a report of a tragedy with a drug abuse connection - the daughter of an entertainment personality, the son of a New England governor, and the children of average citizens who never make the

Heroln is the most dangerous of the drugs because it can produce addiction after only one "dose," The heroin addict is on the veins. These frequently become infected and cause sores. He withdraws and wants to be fix, he's listless. (Preparing the mixture of heroin and water for indection is The Loving Spoon-

Users of barbiturates- known most familarly as sleeping hills- are dealing with dangerous stuff, too, especially iftaken in combination with alcohol. The barbiturate user becomes dislocated in time. He remembers having taken a pill, but he doesn't know whether it was 10 hours or to minutes ago, so he takes another one. Then he may take another drink and he may be

For a barbiturate user withdrawal is extremely dangerous and can be fatal, Heroin withdrawal is terrible, and the addiet thinks he is going to die, but unless there are other circumstances this withdrawal is spon March 2, but declined to The local service joint fare

bituate user. His life is in danger when he withdraws.

What about the "pep pill" or amphetemine user? Apparently he enjoys a perpetual high, it pend on them.

men in the entire country on this cal service airlines. subject is Dr. James Dusenberry School of Pharmacy, U of A. He will be in Hope next Friday, February 6 and will speak at the tional TV Channel 2 earlier this for the regionals. month in connection with the atenlightened on this pressing problem after hearing Dr. Dusen-

Thinks Highway Beneficial

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) -Rep. Hayes McClerkin of Texarkana, speaker of the Arkansas House, says the inclusion of dustry and tourism.

McClerkin said Thursday that of the combined revenues. he thought the legislature would. The toard said it had voted to

important road projects, such for markets where 200 or more Fried Chicken as Little Rock's incomplete passengers travel on interline prevenient of U.S. 71. The speaker said the 1965

litical connotations."

CAB Waves a Giant Club **Over Airlines**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has waved a giant club over the 11 domestic major airlines with the threatened withdrawal of a fare increase worth \$300 million

tic, but people can easily get tember unless they file immedito the point where they must de- ately a satisfactory agreement to share joint revenues with the One of the most knowledgeable nine government-subsidized lo-

The board approved a joint of Little Rock, chairman of the fares agreement submitted by Department of Pharmacognesy, the local service lines but rejected one proposed by the 11 larger companies.

By an order signed last Sept. luncheon meeting of the Hope Ro- 12, the CAB approved fare intary Club. Through the efforts creases, effective Oct. 1, averof Rep. Talbot Felld, Jr., Dr. aging 6.35 per cent for the Dusenberry appeared on Educa- domestic trunks and 7 per cent

It estimated the higher fares tempt by the state legislature to would increase trunk line ancurb drug abuse in our state. No nual revenues by \$300 million, doubt, local people will be greatly and local service revenues by \$125 million. The local - service line fare increases would remain in effect after Jan. 31, under the CAB proposal.

The board ruled the trunk airline fare increases would expire Saturday-unless before then the 11 airlines involved:

1. File satisfactory joint fares for travel over both a trunk airline and a local service line, in markets lacking such joint fares, lower than the combined fares now in effect.

2. Revised the division of the through fares, over long-haul or a bond issue in the proposed trunk and short-haul or local special session of legislature service airlines, to give the would benefit the state's in short-haul lines with their higher operating costs a fairer share

receive the bond issue more approve an agreement filed by favorably than one proposed in the nine local service lines to publish new joint fares, effec-He said the bond issue would tive Feb. 15, \$4 less than the permit the state to fund some sum of the local fares now paid, east - west expressway and im- coutings in a three-month peri-

The CAB said the agreement bond issue proposed by then would give the short-hand air-Gov. Orval E. Faubus was re- lines a better share of interline jected because it carried "po- revenues, more accurately reflecting their higher relative The state Highway Commise costs, and also would give more sion Wednesday asked Gov. than 2.5 million air travelers a Winthrop Rockefeller to include year the benefit of a lower a bond issue in the special ses- through fare.

agreement would expire April

Rail Network to Shut Down

net income, WASHINGTON (AP) -WASHINGTON (AP) - A Middle South operates Arian-strike against Union Pacific sas Power & Light Co., Louis-Railroad started at midnight lana Power & Light, Mississippi Friday and industry spokesmen Power & Light and New Orsaid they would move to shut leans Public Service Inc. down the nation's entire rail network.

The strike call came after more than a year of off-again, on-again contract negotiations between the railroads and four shop craft unions. As late as Friday union negotiators rejected an attempt by Labor Secre-tary George P. Shuliz to declare a seven-day cooling off period. In Washington William W.

Winpisinger, spokesman for the AFL-C10 unions, said the strike which "commenced at midnight force. against the Union Pacific is authorized.'

And John P. Hiltz Jr., chief most agencies and commissions negotiator for the railroads in and found that 1,225 Negroes the now-defunct contract talks, held state jobs last year. The said "If it's an authorized strike same agencies and commissions against only the Union pacific reported Negro employment of or only a few lines we'll take ac- 608 in 1968. tion to close down the rest of

He said other railroads across ployed in the agencies last year the country would be given the compared with 12,825 in the word to close down operations previous year. within one to 24 hours.

Ed H. Balley, president of Un- cil's executive director, said ion Pacific, said pickets were that 10 to 15 per cent of the posted at all major Union Pacif- 180 agencies did not respond to ic terminals.

A railroad spokesman in Salt Lake City said the City of Los member who is executive direc-Angeles passenger train would for of the Arkansas chapter of stop running when it reached the National Conference of Sait Lake City, scheduled for Christians and Jews, said he about 6:30 a.m. The spokesman was "profoundly impressed" by sald other passenger trains progress that had been made in would also stop upon reaching finding jobs for Negroes in state their next regiarly scheduled government. stopping point.

nearest major terminals where 23, unimals can be given feed and "There are 33 job grades, but terminals.

ployes, operates on 9,800 miles Cunningham said. of route with about 100 trains running at a given moment.

volved in the Union Pacific picketing are the International The board late Thursday told Association of Machinists and ed 31 at the professional level. the pill periodically and rest, he the trunk airlines it would re- Aerospace Workers; the Interliterally burns himself out, seind the 6.35 per cent fare in- national Brotherhood of Boiler- ment had 62 Negro and 3,796 These pep pills are not narco- crease granted them last Sep- makers, Iron Ship Builders, white employes last year. The the International Brotherhood of cil members. Electrical Workers.

plores the fact this strike has the department "one of the occurred. It is particularly dis- most difficult areas to influtressing because of the failure ence." He urged that the counof one of the four unions to rati- cil staff talk with officials of ty an agreement which the bar- the department to urge the hirgaining parties and governmen- ing of more Negroes. tal agencies involved considered to be a satisfactory solution of the dispute."

Menus at Hope Schools for **Next Week** MONDAY

Corn Dog with Mustard Steamed Dry Beans Cabbage Slaw Wacky Cake with Icing Milk Sandwich Line-Same

TUESDAY Creamed Chicken over Rice Seasoned Vegetables Spiced apple sauce Hot Rolls with Butter Milk

Sandwich Line-Hamburger on Bun WEDNESDAY Cubed Beef and Gravy

English Pea Salad Corn Yeast Rolls with butter Purple Plum Cobbler Sandwich Line-Fish Square on

Bun with Tartar Sauce THURSDAY

Buttered Green Scans Hot Rolls, Butter Jelly Milk Sandwich Line-Fish Square on

Milk

Bun with Tartar Sauce FREDAY Veg. Beef soun Crackers Peanut Butter Sandwich Spice Cake with Topping

Sandwich Line- Cheeseburge

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON, AP — President Nixon high Recided to ask
Congress for a higher expansion
of the missile defends system to
provide "virtually installible"
protection against the possibility
of attack—or nuclear blackmail—by Red China a dicase

Nixon's announcement at news conference Friday night rekindled rumblings of discontent from congressional oppo-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Nenents of the antiballistic missile. gro employment in state gov-- ABM- and expressions of supernment doubled last year, but port from those who successfulit still made up only about 8 ly defended the program in bitper cent of the total state work

The President said the United handle a situation that may confront the nation in a decade.

"Ten years from now the Commonist Chinese, for example, among others, may have a significant nuclear capability. he said. If relations with main-According to the council. land China aren't improved, he, there were 13,966 whites emsaid, "it will be very importantfor the United States to have some kind of defense so that nuclear blackmail could not be: Walter Cunningham, the counused against the United States".

Responding to questions at his first news conference of the year, Nixon also:

the survey. William C. Pharr, a council

The report showed that no In Los Angeles, a rail official Negro was employed in the last said livestock will be left at two years in job grades above

water. Perishable shipments many of those above the 23 will be refrigerated at major grade level are new job titles created last year under the The railroad has 31,000 cm. state job classification plan,

Among the nonhealth and noneducational agencies, the The four shopcraft unlens in- Employment Security Division had the most Negro employes, 74, in 1969. The number includ-

The state Highway Departs Blacksmiths, Forgers and Help- 1968 Negro employment total in ers; the Sheet Metal Workers the department was 40. The in-International Association, and crease didn't satisfy some coun-

Rabbi Elijah E. Palnick of Said Bailey: "The railroad de- Little Rock, a member, called

> Elljah Coleman, executive director of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, asked the state Highway Commission Wednesday to hire more Negross. He expressed alarm at the lack of Negroes in the department

> William T. Kelly of Little Rock, chairman of the Human Resources Council, said council representatives had talked to the department about the mat-

Nixon's Florida Plane Strip Cost \$342,358

MIAMI (AP) - U.S. Army Engineers spent \$342,358 to build a 150-foot square helicopter landing pad just off President Nixon's waterfront Key Biscayne compound, an official of the firm that built it said today.

Edmund Thornton, vice president and director of the Atlantic Foundation Co., gave the cost figure and said much of the expense was incurred because bilings had to be driven and be-Willipped Potatoes with Gravy cause it had to be sturdy enough die narcotics. to support several helicopters at

once. It lies just off-shore from an existing two-acre heliport which is 1,000 feet from the Nixon property line. Thornton said he was told no property was available on shore for the presidential

At Nizon's home in San Clemente, Calif., a larger landing pad was built at a reported cost of \$15,000.

ABM System

mail-by Red China a decade. from now.

ter debate last summer.

States must take steps now to

or U.S. allies in Asia.

-Issued a new warning to: North Vietnam against attacks that would jeopardize U.S. forces in South Vietnam. If such attacks occur, he said, we have the means and I will beprepared to use those means strongly to deal with that situa-

—Said he would decide within 30 days on Israel's request for more American arms to its Arab enemies. Nixon indicated he would discuss with French President Georges Pompidou here next month the French sale of Mirage fighter planes to Libya. The U.S. has expressed concern.

- Refused to disclose details of U.S. involvement in LAGS. which has been questioned in the Senate, but said "our activities there are solely for the purpose of seeing that the Laotian government . . , is not overwhelmed by namese and other Communist forces.'

- Reported the U.S. has made considerable progress in getting the Nigerian government to accept relief supplies for its warravaged former Blafran territo-- Expressed confidence Fed-

eral Judge G. Harrold Carswell "will be approved by the Senate overwhelmingly" for service on the Supreme Court. -Declared his new \$200.8 bil-

lion budget fiscal year 1971, which will go to Congress Monday, "will be a major blow in stopping the inflation psychology" and the government "will be able to control inflation without recession."

in disclosing his final decision on the ABM issue, Nixon said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will make public the details of the program in about 30

He described it as "absolutely essential as against any minor power, a power, for example, like Communist China." He added it would be "virtually infallible against that kind of potential attack, and, therefore, gives the United States a credible foreign policy in the Pacific area which It otherwise would not have."

Father Uses Children to Peddle Drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - Authorities say a father of four who was arrested on drug charges used teams of children to ped-

Victor Santiago, 39, was taken before Judge Michael Gagliano in Brooklyn Criminal Court where Asst. Dist. Atty. David Epstein said: "This man conducts a Fagin-like activity in the sale of drugs, using teams of children in these sales."

About 500 spectators in the courtroom applauded when Gagliano ordered Santiago beld in \$100,000 ball for a bearing